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12Budget increase  
tops CUPB agendaCouncil wants 5 percent funding  
increase for fiscal year 1999By TAMMIE SLOUP  
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget Friday slated an increase in the funding of operating budgets by 5 percent as their number one priority for the university during the fiscal year 1999.

The approval will bring forth an allocation of \$285,000 from the fiscal year 1999 budget after July 1.

CUPB ranked planning initiatives to determine how the university's budget should be spent. The rankings were compiled and Kim Furumo, Eastern's budget director, presented the rankings

"This is what we'll try and fund," said Eastern's president David Jorns.

The council's number two priority is to spend \$92,000 to increase funding for Academic Affairs equipment. The third planning initiative is to spend \$200,000 to increase funding for microcomputer replacement.

The other planning initiatives, ranked in descending order beginning with the fourth priority include:

■ The allocation of \$50,000 to increase funding for renewable honors scholarships.

■ Spending \$25,000 to increase

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DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

## The first step

Kathleen Stephens, a sophomore AIS and business education major, and Terra Mace, a sophomore elementary education major, strap-on their roller blades behind Andrews Hall at Saturday morning's five mile "Walk for Unity." Only about 90 of the 120 registered people showed up in the 40 degree weather to fulfill their pledges.

## Documents point to product mark-ups by university

By TAMMIE SLOUP  
Administration editor

Eastern President David Jorns Friday refused to discuss documents listing a substantial mark-up on parts and supplies from Facilities, Planning and Management stating the documents must be presented after going through the "proper" procedure.

CUPB member David Carpenter presented documents listing the amount of money the university paid for items and how much the Facilities, Planning and Management is charging departments within the university for the items. The documents were distributed to CUPB members during its meeting.

## University prices vs. Purchase prices\*

Product	Cost to university	Charged by university
Chalk (one box)	\$ .49	\$1
Plaza wax (one box)	\$52	\$67.75
Carpet prespray (one gal)	\$4.88	\$9.10
Spray buff (one gal.)	\$6.07	\$8.30
One entrance mat	\$34.44	\$42.
Taski Wiwax	\$61.22	\$81.40
S.O.S. pads (box)	\$1.99	\$3.55

\*prices as presented at CUPB 4/17/98

Carpenter said the documents state the Facilities, Planning and Management Plant is charging 50 percent more than the original price the university paid for certain

items.

Various departments on campus purchase their supplies from Facilities, Planning and Management Plant.

Carpenter would not reveal who he received the documents from and Jorns said even though the documents were public information, the method of presentation was a "violation of policy." He said in order for the council to recognize the documents, Carpenter must go through the proper procedures by obtaining information via the Freedom of Information Act.

One of the documents Carpenter distributed contained the selling prices of janitorial products that Facilities, Planning and Management charged in fiscal year 1997 and the price that the university paid for the products.

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DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

Bill Garrett (left), retired editor of National Geographic, speaks to David Jorns, President of Eastern Illinois University, and Annette Samuels, assistant professor of Journalism about a solid silver necklace. The necklace (in Samuels hands) is from the Mong people. Silver is their currency and families have silver bars made into jewelry. Garret delivered the keynote address at the "Publishing the Next Edition" campaign celebration Saturday.

Speaker: Public has little  
respect for professionBy AMY THON  
Campus editor

A career as a journalist takes courage and persistence but results in rewarding opportunities to do some good and have fun, said Bill Garrett, retired editor of the National Geographic and keynote speaker of the Publishing the Next Edition journalism campaign.

Garrett spoke to an audience of about 75 Saturday about his career and the changes that occurred in the field of journalism throughout history.

"If ours really is a noble profession, why would I say it takes courage to get into it? One of the reasons it takes courage to get into journalism is the public's low respect for our field," Garrett said.

He said the tabloid writing techniques are spreading into mainstream journalism and being accepted as the truth.

"Journalists get blamed for a lot of things," Garrett said.

He gave examples such as the O.J. Simpson trial and the recent death of Princess Diana. Garrett said the public blames journalism for the immense coverage of these events, but the public forgets to take any responsibility for their appetite for this sort of news.

"Unfortunately this sort of behavior has led to the introduction of two new bills in Congress," Garrett said. "These bills are not only a threat to the First Amendment, but they are unnecessary."

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# SPEAKER

"The truth is, for all of its weaknesses, journalism has improved since its early days," Garrett said.

Garrett also pointed out that the low pay journalists receive is another reason it takes courage to enter the field.

He also said journalism has changed in the past and has been influenced by bureaucracy. He said when he began working at the National Geographic, there were 30 photographers on staff and one vice president; today, there are five photographers and 35 vice presidents.

"These platoons (of adminis-

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tration) are more concerned with the bottom line than the by line," Garrett said.

"The third reason it takes a lot of courage to get into journalism is the invisible shield has been taken down," Garrett said.

He said 159 journalists were in prison in 24 countries last year and 27 were murdered.

Garrett spoke on his own experiences as a photographer during the Vietnam War. He said it was a difficult task because both the military and the government were against journalists at this time.

"If politicians were as coura-

geous as journalists, we wouldn't have gotten into the mess."

Garrett said the press in the United States was up against the totally controlled press in Vietnam.

"No matter where you are you will be fighting the battle of the people who want to control the press and those who want to keep it free," said Garrett said.

Garrett advised journalism students to take advantage of their education.

"Your education at Eastern is really like a prep school, but your real education begins when you leave here," Garrett said.

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funding for Americans with Disabilities Act.

n Spending \$50,000 to increase funding for ACE awards.

n Allocating \$100,000 to increase funding for Business Affairs and Student Affairs equipment.

n Allocating \$80,000 to hire instructional support specialists.

n Spending \$27,000 to provide funding for broadcast journalism.

The CUPB also unanimously approved a motion to support the University Professionals of Illinois' Campaign to Restore Competitive Salaries for Public University Faculty and Staff.

CUPB member Jackie McGrath said that the campaign was supported by Student Senate. CUPB member James Tidwell said that Faculty Senate also supported the campaign.

Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management, presented a ranking sheet for Capital budget items and the council was asked to decide if they should be included in the capital budget request to the state and provide a numerical rank for each project.

Weidner said providing movable

equipment for Booth Library is the one of the top priorities. He said he is hoping that the library will be "successfully" equipped by fiscal year 2001.

"We have the planning money," Weidner said.

McGrath asked how long some of the projects have been on the list and Weidner said the Life Science complex renovation and expansion project, the Physical Science renovation and expansion project and the Fine Arts center renovation and expansion project have been on the list for four years.

"We have to be persistent and keep what we want on the list or else the Board (Illinois Board of Higher Education) will say you don't know what you want to do," Weidner said.

He said that a list of the equipment needed for the library must be presented the IBHE.

The council unanimously approved a motion to make sure everyone on campus is represented by a CUPB member and is able to take part in voting for the representative.

CUPB member David Carpenter said he was concerned because

numerous workers at the physical plant do not know who their representative is and did not have a chance to vote.

"The university tries to run representatively," said Eastern President David Jorns. "The only way to make sure is to exercise the ballot."

Jorns also presented a preliminary report on the research on remodeling/renovation versus maintenance costs.

He said there are three levels of projects to be looked at. The first one is "work," a bid with the use of facilities, planning and management, such as providing drapery and carpeting in buildings. The second level is a bid using facilities, planning and management and a bid review would be required. This would involve projects such as a new darkroom lab and replacing fluorescent bulbs. The third level involves projects that cannot be done by facilities, planning and management.

"There is a great deal of work involved (in the research)," Jorns said.

The council also voted to schedule their next meeting for May 8.

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According to the document, the university paid \$4.9 for one box of chalk and the Facilities, Planning and Management's selling price was \$1 per box. One container of plaza wax cost the university \$52 and they sold the item for \$67.75. One gallon of carpet prespray cost the university \$4.88 and the physical plant charged \$9.10 for one gallon. One gallon of spray buff costs the university \$6.07 and Facilities, Planning and Management charged \$8.30. One

entrance mat cost the university \$34.44 and the physical plant charged \$42.

Jorns asked repeatedly who gave Carpenter the documents, saying someone must have "jumped the tracks" in order to obtain the information.

"When it is discovered who did it (released the documents), they will be written up," Jorns said.


Carpenter said the concern regarding overcharging of the items stems from members of

Facilities, Planning and Management.

"I have discovered a keen interest across campus," Carpenter said.

Jorns told Carpenter during the CUPB meeting that he does not represent the Facilities, Planning and Management workers and if the workers wish to express their concerns to the council, they must go through their representative, CUPB member James Nantz.

Jorns was not available for further comment after the meeting.



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## Rock on

Al Dertz (left), a freshman speech communication major, leads the band, "Baked Alaska," while Kevin Farrell, a freshman psychology major, plays the bass during Uglyfest Saturday afternoon in the South Quad. About 50 students listened to the band's southern rock songs. Six bands participated in the event.

## Auditor candidate interviewed today

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Assoc. news editor

The second of four open session interviews for the position of director of internal auditing will be held today.

Norman (Michael) Batson, internal auditor for Tennessee State University in Nashville, will participate in the second interview at 9:00 a.m. today in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Batson's auditing experience includes holding the position of internal auditor for H&R Block from November of 1993 to March of 1994 and Senior Internal Auditor for OrNda Healthcorp from April of 1993 to October of

1993, according to a press release.

Matson's academic career includes a bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Auburn University in 1986.

Matson's professional affiliations and activities include participation in the Institute of Internal Auditors and the Association of College and University Auditors.

Jody Horn, chair of the search committee, previously said she anticipates the position will be offered the last week in April and the starting date will depend on the person selected, but will probably be in May.

The director of internal auditing reports to the university president and is responsible for the development and implementation of the

university's internal audit program.

Open session interviews for the remaining two candidates will be held this week.

The last two candidates are Dennis Beavers, audit senior manager at Ernst and Young, LLP, St. Louis, Mo and Michael Moody, director of internal audit at the Office of the Comptroller, state of Illinois, Springfield.

Beavers' interview will be conducted on April 23 and Moody's on April 24.

The position became available in December when Jeff Cooley, former director of internal auditing, was selected to the position of assistant vice president for business affairs.

## Senate forum held to inform students about candidates

By JOE SANNER  
Student government editor

Student Government candidates at a forum tonight will inform the student body of their stances on various issues and discuss their plans if elected.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lawson Hall lobby.

Candidates will answer questions to see how each would handle their position if elected, said Priscilla Tinker, executive director of the elections commission.

Students at the forum also will be given a chance to ask the candidates questions.

"The purpose is for the students to be able to know what the candidate's stances are on certain issues and what their plans are if elected," Tinker said.

The candidates are not required to attend the forum, but it would be to their benefit as well as the students', she said.

Student Government elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Thomas Hall, Carman Hall, Coleman Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

On Wednesday students can cast their votes in Taylor Hall, Carman Hall, Coleman Hall and the Union walkway from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Triad Food Service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The two candidates vying for student body president are Steve Zielinski, a junior business management major, and Colin Brady,

a senior political science major. Zielinski is running with the United Students Party and Brady does not have a party affiliation.

Victoria Markley, a junior math and computer sciences major, is the only candidate for vice president for student affairs. Markley also is running with the United Students Party.

Liz Halbert, a sophomore speech communications major, and Melissa Girtlen, a junior political science major, are the two candidates vying for the position of vice president for public affairs. Halbert has no party affiliation and Girtlen is running with the United Students Party.

Melissa Riley, a junior communication disorders and sciences major, is running unopposed for the position of vice president for academic affairs. Riley is a member of the United Students Party.

The two candidates running for vice president for financial affairs are Mike Hansen, a freshman marketing major and computer business major, and Matt Layette, a junior political science major. Hansen has no party affiliation and Layette is a member of the United Students Party.

The five candidates for on-campus seats, four candidates for off-campus seats and eight candidates for at-large seats also will have a chance to answer questions at tonight's forum.

Tinker said there are six on-campus seats open, so the senate will likely appoint someone.

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# Opinion

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## Student Government reviews necessary for accountability

The Student Government is writing a series of constitutional changes to address executive accountability.

The changes would require the five executives that receive tuition waivers to meet with their adviser monthly for a performance review. The senate should include a stipulation to make the review findings public.

The changes would better outline the role of executives and create a structure for performance review.

## Editorial

Currently, the Student Senate constitution has a detailed definition for the offices of student body president and student vice presidents for financial and public affairs. However, the positions of student vice presidents for academic and student affairs are less defined.

The constitutional changes will provide students with a yard stick to measure their elected official's performance. The changes would also make the executive officers aware of the jobs they are being asked to perform.

However, the senate should take extra steps to ensure the validity of the review sessions with their adviser. The best way is to make the findings of the review session public.

If an executive member was found to be incompetent, the officer would lose his or her tuition waiver or be asked to step down. This would ensure executive members use their office to serve students, and not for a free education.

Making the reviews public would also let students know what their elected officials are doing right. By making the findings of the reviews public, the senate would increase students' confidence in the work of the whole Student Government body.

The student body's confidence in the Student Senate would increase their ability to serve the campus. With public review sessions, students would not be able to complain that each senate member is not fulfilling their duties.

Also, by recording the findings of the review sessions, the senate can bypass any possible abuse of the review process.

The senate has made accountability the cornerstone of constitutional revisions. Without an extra measure candor on the part of the senate, the revisions will not improve student's impression of the senate.

“today's quote

Nothing is more damaging to a new truth than an old error.

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

# Commission should serve crimes' justice

The South African Truth Commission set up last year to investigate the atrocities of the apartheid era has now arrived at its most difficult junction. What does it do as regards to P. W. Botha? He led the State Security Council for 10 years and was also head of state until 1989. During his presidency, draconian laws were instituted against the black majority. Activists like Steve Biko and others lost their lives from the hands of Botha's security forces.

If activists like Winnie Mandela could be dragged before the TC for the despicable murder of 'Shorty' and others opposed to the Winnie Mandela Football Club, then Botha's refusal to come before this body to tell all that he knows on the murders and burning of human rights and democracy activists is putting himself above the law. Apartheid, which he vigorously defended, is long dead and buried.

Now is the time for reconciliation and this is what the TC is set to do. Fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, uncles, aunts and orphans want to know the circumstances of the death of their beloved. The Africans cannot absolve themselves of the indignities perpetrated on the black majority. Seekers of equal rights and their champions must not sit idly by and allow Botha to get away with not testifying before Archbishop Tutu's Truth Commission set up by the Mandela administration.

If Thabo Mbeki, the vice president of the new South Africa, and other members of the African National Council and others can be brought before this commission, Botha must be forced. This is the cost of freedom. The black majority want reconciliation. The world is waiting for the full report of this inquiry. If Tutu cannot deliver due to the intransigence of Botha and other members of the Nationalist Party, then this new republic will be hampered in its effort to build a multi-racial, multi-ethnic country.



OLATOYE BAIYEWU  
Regular columnist

*"The right thing is for Botha to be brought before the commission or he should be jailed for contempt."*

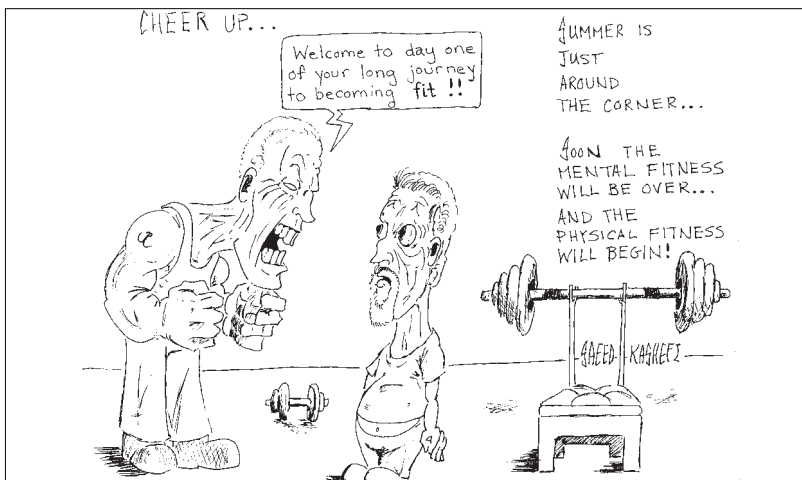
Buthelezi, the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party went before the tribunal. He was a staunch supporter of Botha, even in the face of Botha's security forces' brutality against his people. A reactionary leader who enjoyed financial support from Botha's government knows when he arrives at a dead end. The court in Pretoria must be seen to do the right thing. The right thing is for Botha to be brought before the commission or he should be jailed for contempt.

Age is no reason why he cannot testify. He and his government committed crimes against the South African people, black, white and colored, and now is the day of reckoning. If tribunals are set up for crimes against the Bosnian people, the crime of genocide in Rwanda and the UN investigation of crimes against defenseless Hutus and Tutsis in Congo-Zaire, this tribunal in South Africa owe it to their people to take testimony from everybody who participated in the killing of thousands of people who just wanted to be part of their country.

The world wants to believe that South Africa under the African National Congress and Nelson Mandela will be a model of democratic governance in Africa. We all want an independent judiciary, rule of law, a buoyant economy where every individual will be judged by the 'content of their character' and what they bring to society.

Africans, especially those under tyranny and military dictatorships, are keeping an eye on the commission. They want to see the final report and institute such a body for future investigation of crimes against their people. We cannot say it enough. The rule of law must be paramount in every society irrespective of continent or historical experience.

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## Presentations help senate learn student needs and views

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to respond to Christopher Deline's letter of April 14. I would like to commend Christopher for taking the time to express himself. It happens so often that people who have problems or concerns with Student Senate sit around and complain. So, I want to thank you for caring enough about your department and school to let your voice be heard. Unfortunately, your problems and concerns were with me. Hopefully, when you have finished reading this, I will have addressed everything you were concerned about.

First of all, at last week's meeting, my point in saying that my RSO and hall council did not have any comments on this issue was just to answer the question all the senate members were asking themselves. "Why are we just now hearing about this issue?" I was not trying to say that I do not represent the entire student body. However, I was saying it is difficult to get feedback when everyone you have talked to that you represent and the other people you have asked say they are not affected or do not comment at all. As senate mem-

## your turn

bers, when we do not know much about an issue and the students we talk to do not comment, we depend on presentations. Unfortunately, I was told your presentation kept getting pushed back for whatever reason. This is why so many senate members were in the dark on the issue. Yes, it is our job to get information from the students. Yet, if we do not know that there is a problem, how can we address it? If we would have had a presentation, we could have then went on to write a resolution on behalf of the students. Speaking with student vice president for public affairs Rundle, she said the merger IS inevitable. What we need to concentrate on now is to make sure that neither the separate departments or any promises are lost in the merger.

You also stated that I said I did not have time in my schedule to address concerns of students. This is not correct. What happened was you stated that we should go to all the students' classes and get input from them. In response, I stated "We are senators, but we are students first." We all have class also and going to all the botany and zoology classes is not realistic, but we are willing to work with you to get input from

the students in another way. I realize that this can be taken the wrong way, but it is a very valid point that needed to be stated. That is why I tried to make sure you understood we would still like to get input from other students, but in a more realistic way. If you interpreted my comment as me saying I have no time for students, I apologize. Next time, I will try to be clearer.

Again, I am sorry that you misinterpreted me, but if I really did not care, I would not have talked to the president of the zoology club after the meeting and a graduate student from the department at 8 a.m. on the next day. Rundle, other senate members and myself have set up meetings with the dean and plan to attend botany club this week to get input. We are currently working very hard to get everyone to come to a consensus. If you have any input or if I can help you in any way, feel free to call me at 581-3939.

Just as a point of information, executive officers get tuition waivers, NOT senate members. I have been a dedicated senate member for approximately two years and I feel that my compensation is that I am doing something important for the student body.

Liz Halbert  
sophomore speech  
communication major

# Student dashes through Walkers for nearly \$100 in groceries

By NICOLE MEINHEIT  
City editor

An Eastern student sprinted through Wilb Walker's Super Saver Foods, 505 W. Lincoln Ave., Thursday morning and fled with \$90.81 worth of meat, pizza and chips.

Christine Marchione, junior athletic training major, ran a shopping spree her mother won through the athletic trainers club

and Wilb Walker's.

"I was a little nervous, but I think I'm ready," Marchione said before running the shopping spree.

Marchione had one minute to run through Wilb Walkers and take anything she wanted. The only restriction was that Marchione could only take food, said Ryan Collins, president of the Athletic Trainers Club and junior athletic training major.

Collins ran the shopping spree with Marchione.

"Basically, (I'm there) so she doesn't go over a minute and I can pick up behind her and make sure she doesn't run into anybody," Collins said.

Marchione said she hadn't "checked out" Wilb Walkers before the shopping spree, but she planned to get a lot of meat and frozen food.

"I cleaned out my freezer last

night," Marchione said.

"Meat, pizza, and chips. I think her roommate had a say in what she got," said Ellen Epping assistant athletic trainer.

Marchione said her mom would laugh when she found out what she bought.

"She knows that all we eat is frozen pizza," she said.

Epping and Collins said they were pleased with the fundraiser.

"I hope to make it annual,"

Collins said.

Epping shared similar sentiments.

"The kids did a really good job selling tickets, now they need to decide what to do (with the money)," Epping said.

He said proceeds may be used to attend educational conferences or purchase new educational equipment for the athletic training program.

## Senate to discuss nominee for Distinguished Faculty Award

By JESSICA SEDGWICK  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss and vote on the nominee for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Lankford Walker, senate member and chair of the Distinguished Faculty Award committee, will present the committee's recommendation for the award. The senate must approve the recommendation before it is final. Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard said a winner will be selected by the end of the meeting.

Richard also said she will provide the sen-

ate with answers to some of the questions the senate had regarding the soon-to-be formed department of biological sciences. She will explain the different options that students will have for majors within the department.

Richard said she will pass on information she received from Kipp Kruse, the chair of the new department, regarding the "implementation dates of the department."

"I will definitely bring the information to answer the questions we had," Richard said.

Anne Zahlan, chair of the Faculty Senate's nominations committee, will be sharing a list of faculty who are interested in volunteering to be on different committees and boards on campus. The senate may approve and confirm the list, Richard said.

By TODD TOBOLIK  
Staff writer

A philosophy professor from New York will talk to students and faculty today about modern philosophy/comparative literature styles and techniques.

Hugh Silverman is a professor of comparative literature at the University of New York at Stony Brook. He also is an author of numerous publications including two books titled "Inscriptions" and "Textualities," said Gary Aylesworth, Chair of Philosophy department.

Silverman will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

Aylesworth said Silverman is an internationally recognized authority in postmodern philosophy, aesthetics and in

the literary series.

"He is known for his ability to make the topics of philosophy accessible to the audience," Aylesworth said. "(Silverman) is a visiting professor at numerous universities, including the University of Vienna in Italy for the last two summers."

He said the philosophy series has been successful in past years.

"At least 50 to 60 people are expected to attend the philosophy series," he said.

"(Silverman) is an international recognized authority of postmodernism, and we should be privileged to have him speak at Eastern," Aylesworth said.

The lecture is open to the general public and is sponsored by the philosophy department as part of Eastern's philosophy series.

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### Eastern welcomes students

Mackenzie Lofins(center), a senior high school student in Fremd, and Pat Lofins, Mackenzie's mother, ask Richard White, professor of early childhood, elementary and middle level education department about Eastern's undergraduate programs in education and professional studies during the open house Saturday morning in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Linda McCartney dead at 56

LONDON (AP) - Linda McCartney, the American photographer who broke a generation of teen-age girls' hearts when she married Beatle Paul McCartney, has died of breast cancer, his publicist said Sunday. She was 56.

Linda McCartney died Friday while on vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., Geoff Baker said. Her husband and children were with her.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately available and it was unclear whether her body would be returned to England.

"The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't suffer," a statement from Paul McCartney's office said. Two days before her death, Linda and Paul had been horseback riding, one of her main passions, the statement said.

Baker said the family was very close and that Paul and Linda had only once spent a night apart in their 30 years together.

The couple announced in December 1995 that Linda McCartney, a vegetarian who marketed her own meat-free dishes,

was being treated for breast cancer.

The treatment at first appeared to be working well, but in March the cancer was found to have spread to her liver, Sunday's statement said.

It said Sir Paul, 55, will issue a statement later in the week and asked that people wanting to send flowers should give a donation to charities involved in cancer research, animal welfare, "or - best of all - the tribute that Linda herself would like best: Go veggie."

Paul McCartney's mother died of breast cancer when he was 14.

## Workshop to aid faculty with classroom writing

By SARA ALBRIGHT  
Staff writer

A Writing Across the Curriculum Workshop is being offered to help Eastern's faculty incorporate more writing in the classroom creatively, said Linda Calendrillo, director of the writing across the curriculum program.

The workshops are being held from 1 to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Room 333 of Coleman Hall.

Calendrillo said the purpose of the program is "to help teachers think about different ways to (increase writing in the classroom)."

She said that, in the past, many faculty members have expressed interest in sharing their techniques.

"People that come are genuinely interested," Calendrillo said.

Topics such as writing in large classes, creating writing assignments, journal writing and collaborating to design writing assignments will be discussed.

On Monday, Fred Rauscher, assistant philosophy professor, and Calendrillo will conduct "Writing in Large Classes." Nancy Marlow, management/marketing professor, and John David Moore, associate English professor and chair of the writing across the curriculum program, will conduct "Creating Writing Assignments." Calendrillo also will conduct a journal writing session.

On Tuesday, Moore will conduct the creative writing assignments session and Calendrillo will conduct the other sessions.

"People tend to associate writing workshops with only the English faculty, and all departments involve writing in some way."

-Linda Calendrillo  
Director of writing across curriculum program

Calendrillo said the topics pertinent to courses that are offered at Eastern. Each session will have a brief presentation and will follow with discussion on techniques people have used in the past and whether they have been successful.

"People tend to associate writing workshops with only the English faculty, and all departments involve writing in some way," Calendrillo said.

Calendrillo said this is a "vital time" for faculty members to attend because of the Council on Academic Affairs' discussion of writing intensive core classes.

"(The program) is really designed for faculty," Calendrillo said.

She said these types of writing workshops have been offered since 1990 and will continue to be offered every year.

Calendrillo said the program is also here to assist faculty throughout the year on writing topics, and all faculty members are encouraged to come share their ideas and take-back what they learn to their classrooms.

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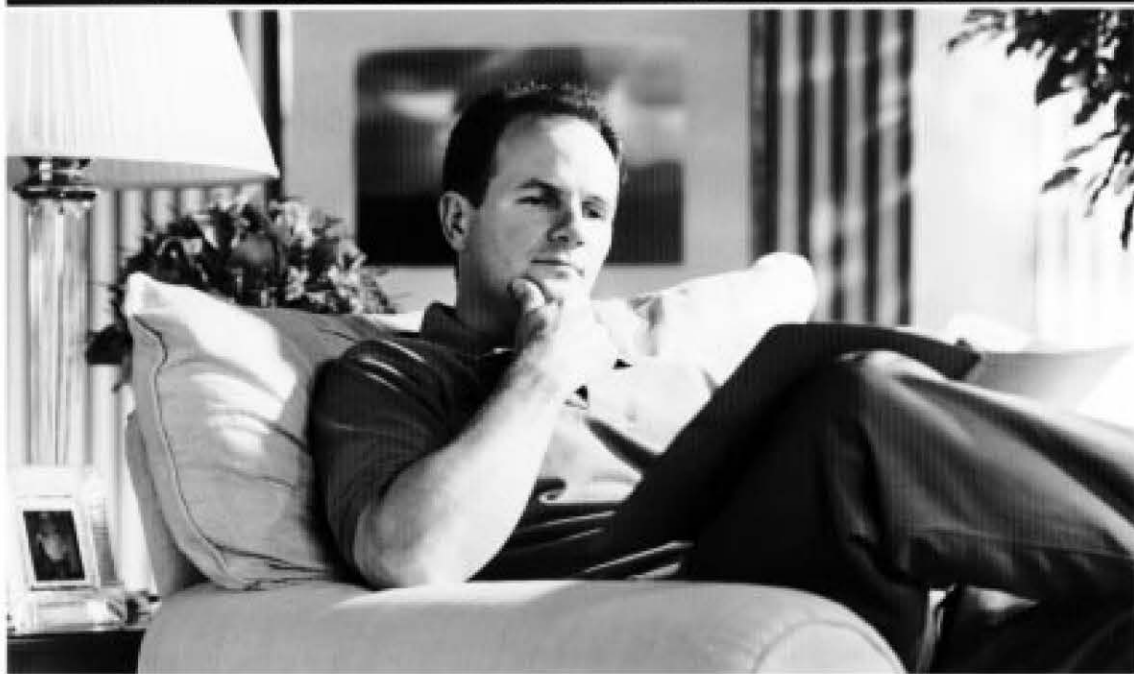
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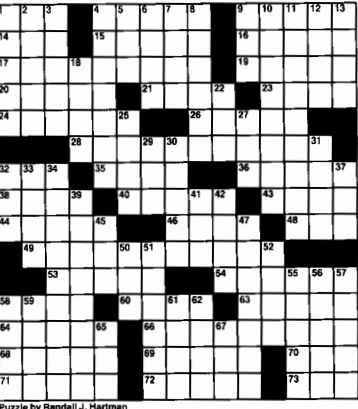
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# Acevedo saves Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Juan Acevedo was looking for excitement and he got it.

"I wanted to be in that situation, I was calm the whole time," Acevedo said after getting out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the ninth inning Sunday to save the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Acevedo said he wasn't nervous. "I had no feelings," he said. "I knew I had a tough task ahead of me. That's the way I am, aggressive."

With the Cardinals ahead 3-0, Rex Hudler singled off Lance Painter leading off the ninth. Desi Relaford doubled and Kevin Seifick hit a two-run double.



Philadelphia then loaded the bases when Doug Glanville and Gregg Jefferies, 1-for-13 in the series, was hit by a pitch.

Acevedo relieved and retired Scott Rolen on a pop fly that Mark McGwire caught in short right field, throwing home to keep Seifick at third. Mike Lieberthal popped out to McGwire to the right side of the mound and Rico Brogna, a pinch hitter, struck out as Acevedo got his first career save.

Acevedo said McGwire's catch and throw were the key to the inning.

"He's pretty quick for a big guy and he's got a long reach," Acevedo said.

# Cubs win behind Gonzalez defense, Sox lose to Jays

CHICAGO (AP) - Rod Beck and Henry Rodriguez helping the Chicago Cubs forget last April.

Jeremi Gonzalez allowed four hits in eight innings and Rodriguez homered as the Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Sunday for their seventh win in nine home games this season.

Mark Grace had an RBI single for the Cubs, who improved to 11-7. They didn't get their 11th win last season until May 13.

"It's too early to start counting," said Beck, who pitched the ninth for his sixth save in six chances.

His ninth didn't go smoothly, though.

Todd Hollandsworth singled and pinch-hitter Thomas Howard doubled with one out. Beck then struck out Matt Luke and Jose Vizcaino.

"This is a different ballclub, dif-

ferent personalities," Beck said. "This ballclub is much improved, especially the mental makeup. We go out there expecting to win."

Los Angeles, 5-2 at Dodger Stadium, dropped to 3-7 on the road.

"We hit the ball hard a few times but we hit it right at them," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said.

Gonzalez (1-2) allowed a run in the seventh when Hollandsworth tripled and Luke doubled. Gonzalez helped himself defensively, knocking down four comebackers and relaying each to first, including back-to-back shots by Jose Vizcaino and Ismael Valdes in the third.

Mike Piazza hit a shot in the fourth that took off the 23-year-old right-hander's glove. Gonzalez retrieved the ball with his bare hand in time to make the play.

## Blue Jays 5 White Sox 4

TORONTO (AP) - Alex Gonzalez hit a two-out RBI single in the 12th inning Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of Chicago with a 5-4 win over the White Sox Sunday.

Mike Stanley and Ed Sprague hit back-to-back homers in the fourth as the Blue Jays extended their season-high winning streak to three.

Craig Grebeck led off Toronto's 12th with a double off Carlos Castillo (0-1), and one out later, moved to third on Shannon Stewart's fly to deep right.

Gonzalez followed with a clean hit to center.

The three-game sweep was the Blue Jays' first over the White Sox since May 29-31, 1992. Albert Belle homered for the White Sox, who have lost six of eight.

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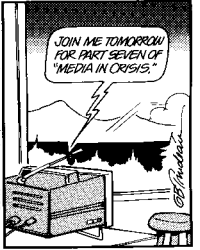
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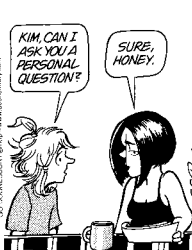
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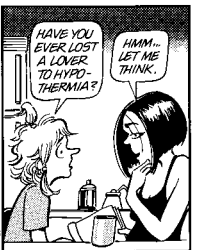
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# Volleyball wins tune-up tournament

By KYLE BAUER  
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team won its first of two spring tournaments held at Lantz Gymnasium over the weekend by finishing 3-0.

Eastern scored wins over Parkland, Lakeland and Elmhurst on its way to a perfect weekend. Parkland finished second in the tournament with a 2-1 record. Lakeland finished third, while Elmhurst ended the weekend in last, going 0-3.

The tournament used a little bit of a different scoring format that appeared to work to the Panther's advantage. Games were played with a seven minute ball-in-play clock. Two points were awarded for service aces and back row kills.

"Our serving and defense was very strong," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "We used the two point ace to our advantage, serving 37 aces in the six games and did not allow our opponents any aces."

Eastern started out the weekend by defeating Parkland in two games, 42-13 and 59-15. Missy Hollenkamp recorded nine kills in the victory.

Also having big games in the win were Kim Blackwell and Meleah Cutler who both recorded

eight kills. Cari Stuchly also came up with 17 assists.

Eastern then moved on to beat Elmhurst in two games, 46-19 and 40-13. Blackwell came up with another solid performance, scoring nine kills, six service aces and two blocks. Stuchly also came up with another good performance, recording 10 more assists.

The Panthers then advanced to defeat Lakeland easily in the final match of the weekend in two games, 50-18 and 38-17. Once again Blackwell had another strong game, finishing with 11 kills and one block.

Also coming up with good performances in the victory were Stuchly who had 21 assists, three service aces and two kills. Cutler and Katie Wegner checked in with nine kills and one service ace a piece.

The Panthers used this tournament as a warm-up for another home tournament next weekend. The tournament will feature tougher competition. Teams competing will include Indiana State, Depaul, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois.

"We need to work harder on our transition game this week in practice because next week's opponents will be much tougher," Ralston said.

## Bulls, Jordan ready for last dance

CHICAGO (AP) - Are they too old for another 3-peat? Too beaten up by a regular season in which they were still among the NBA's elite but no longer the dominant team?

Winning another championship in what might be their final run could be the toughest assignment yet for the Chicago Bulls.

"We're just happy the regular season is over," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We think there is a certain amount of energy loss at the end of the season. Some of the guys looked like they were at the age we've been talking about the whole year. But we made it through the season, I think, in great

form."

The Bulls went on a late 13-game winning streak to secure homecourt advantage in the East but then wearily dropped three of four to lose the homecourt should they make the finals against Utah.

They struggled to win their final two games against Philadelphia and New York to finish the season 62-20.

"Going into the end of the season, it's tough mentally to go out there and push yourself for a purpose. You know it's the end of the season and you're going to start a whole new one," Michael Jordan said. "Now you're going to take time away for a week, go through

practices, dissect your opponent and focus on the ultimate goal of winning a championship."

Jordan scored 44 points Saturday night in the regular season finale against the Knicks, with a 22-of-24 free throw effort. He was 11-of-24 from the field, making him 34-of-87 in the final four games of the season.

The Bulls will play New Jersey in the first round with Games 1 and 2 at the United Center on Friday and Sunday.

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**By DREW GRANGER**  
Staff writer

The rest of the Eastern lineup was a combined 0-for-20.

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Senior Caleb Englehardt took the win for Eastern to improve his record to 1-1. Englehardt silenced the Golden Eagle bats, pitching 3 1/3 innings and giving up two runs on four hits.

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The doubles play set up the victory for Eastern. Vanstone and Mulherin won at the No. 1 spot 8-5. Khaw and Jill Cochran defeated Deneen and Casey Dillow 8-3 to give Eastern two out of three doubles points.

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# Sports

## Panthers win fourth consecutive conference meet

### Women's best OVC finish in two years

By DAVID PUMP  
Associate sports editor

The men's track and field team won its fourth Ohio Valley conference meet in four attempts scoring 205 points and the Lady Panthers third place finish was their best showing since moving from the Mid-Continent conference in 1997.

"The seniors are leaving undefeated in conference championships, winning two in the OVC and two in the Mid-Con," men's coach Tom Akers said.

The Panthers, the favorites going into the meet, won the meet by 86 points defeating Middle Tennessee. Southeast Missouri finished third with 111 points, Eastern Kentucky was

fourth with 99 points and Tennessee State had 92 points to finish fifth. Murray State, 75 points, was sixth and Morehead State gathered 30 points to round off the scoring.

The women were proceeded by SEMO, 156 points, and Eastern Kentucky 146.5 points in the final standings. Eastern finished with 107 points, followed by Tennessee State, 75 points, Middle, 66.5 points, host Austin Peay, 59 points, UT-Martin, 36 points, Murray 32 points, Morehead, 20 points and Tennessee Tech rounded out the 10 team field with one point.

"I'm ecstatic," women's coach John Craft said. "We are moving up the ladder, and it is nice to achieve our goal of finishing third. It made my whole season."

The men's team, received a total team effort, but most of the scoring came from the seniors and freshmen. Senior Todd Moroney scored in three events winning the 3000-meter

1998 OVC Outdoor Track Championships			
Men's results		Women's results	
Eastern Illinois	205	Southeast Missouri	156
Middle Tennessee	119	Eastern Kentucky	146.5
Southeast Missouri	111	Eastern Illinois	107
Tennessee State	99	Tennessee State	75
Eastern Kentucky	92	Middle Tennessee	66.5
Murray State	75	Austin Peay	59
Morehead State	30	Tennessee-Martin	36
Austin Peay	0	Murray State	32
Tennessee- Martin	0	Morehead State	20
Tennessee Tech	0	Tennessee Tech	1

steplechase and 5000-meter run. Freshman Ruffner Francis broke the freshmen school record in the high jump. Freshmen Jimmy Sims, Dan Stone, Jason Bialka, Bob Cecich, and Justin Young all scored points for the victorious Panthers.

"It is a tribute to our freshmen for being ready to compete

and a tribute to the leadership of our seniors that have helped (the freshmen) get in the right frame of mind," Akers said.

Junior Cameron Mabry won the 100-meter dash and was fourth in the triple jump and the 200-meter dash. Akers also said Paul Ryndek had a great meet filling in for injured Jason Waldschmidt.

"Paul did a great job finishing third in the shot put, fifth in the javelin and he just barely missed scoring in the discus," Akers said.

Seniors Kert McAfee and Mike McBride were second and fourth in the 800-meter dash. Underclassmen Jacob Hunt, Eric Hill and Cecich all scored in the 400-meter hurdles.

Pole vaulters Tom Marchese, Stone and Stroot were second, third and fourth. Dave Astrauskas and John Davis were fourth and fifth in the discus.

The women were led by sophomore Candy Phillips who won the high jump and set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles running a 13.97 second race.

"It was the first time in the history at EIU that we have had a woman under 14 seconds in the hurdles," Craft said.

Craft said distance runners Cristen Conrad, Sue Langer and

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## Weekend sweep places baseball on top of OVC

By MATT WILSON  
Sports editor

In a battle of the Ohio Valley Conference's top two offenses and teams, the Panther bats proved to be strong for Tennessee Tech, as Eastern took a three-game sweep and broke a school record in process.

This is the second straight conference weekend sweep for Eastern, and the Panthers have now won seven straight conference games.

In addition to the sweep, Eastern also broke the 11-year old school record for home runs in a season. The record was 79, but with senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff's homer to left in the bottom of the first in the first game, the Panthers reached 80 homers on the season.

Eastern was also able to break away from the pack in the OVC standings. They came into the weekend series only one game ahead of Tech, but with the sweep the Panthers now enjoy a four-game lead over Tech. Eastern now sits atop the standings with a 14-3 conference record and 24-9 overall.

The three losses dropped Tech to 12-9 in the conference and 22-17 overall.

"These guys (Tech) are an offensive threat, and we had to respond to that," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "It sort of sends a message when it comes tournament time."

Coming through for the Panther offense,



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

The men's baseball team celebrate after a Ryan Bridgewater home run in the Panthers weekend sweep over Tennessee Tech.

with two homers, was junior catcher Ryan Bridgewater. This was the first weekend back for Bridgewater after he suffered an

injury at Morehead State last weekend.

"We gave him the week off, and (Bridgewater) and (Brian) Hantosh had a

special hitting session on Thursday," Schmitz said. "We have so many heroes, it just happens that he was the guy this weekend."

Bridgewater's three-run homer in the first game of the series in the bottom of the seventh gave Eastern a come-from-behind 14-11 victory in the first game.

"I was just hoping to get a base hit," Bridgewater said.

Bridgewater also hit a homer in the final game of the series in the bottom of the sixth that tied the game 8-8.

Two batters later junior center fielder Sean Lyons cranked out his ninth homer of the year to give the Panthers a 10-8 lead.

The Panthers then added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth to give them an 11-8 victory.

Eastern used five pitchers in the game, with junior reliever Bobby Castelli taking the win for the Panthers. The win improved his record to 6-1.

"Knowing that we have Bobby in the pen is great," Schmitz said. "The relievers on Saturday are the guys that allowed us to go with Bobby today. If they flounder, then we have to pitch Bobby for two games yesterday."

Castelli went 3 1/3 innings and gave up no runs and no hits. He walked three and struck out two Tech batters.

Eastern did enjoy a 7-3 lead going into the top of the sixth, but that inning Eastern

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## Conference meet tough on Eastern tennis teams

### Men seventh, women play for fifth place

By TODD SCHREIBER  
Staff writer

The Eastern tennis teams traveled to Nashville to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend.

Although the teams were not seeded high, they still expected

to do well there. The men's team wound up finishing seventh, their seed going in. The women were playing Sunday for the fifth-place spot.

The men started the weekend against the No. 2 seed, Tennessee-Martin. Martin defeated the Panthers 4-0.

The match started with the Skyhawks taking two straight doubles matches, and the doubles point. Mike Jacob and Joe Kantor lost their match 8-3 at the No.1 spot. Sargy Letuchy and Brad Cook lost 8-1 in the No. 2 doubles.

In singles play, only three matches were completed before Martin had the majority of points. Cook dropped his No.1 spot 6-0, 6-1 to Mark Sutton. Jacob lost at the No. 2 position 6-3, 6-1 to Tiago Tregansin. Kantor dropped a 6-2, 6-0 decision to Danilo Castro in the fifth spot.

The men then played Tennessee Tech which was upset by sixth seed Austin Peay.

Tech defeated the Panthers 4-1. Cook gained the lone point for the Panthers by defeating Edgardo Rivera 6-3, 6-0. Cook

gained revenge on Rivera who had beaten him 7-6, 6-0 earlier in the season.

The Panthers finished the tournament by defeating Morehead State to claim the seventh position. Eastern defeated the Eagles 4-3 Sunday morning.

The Panthers got help from the lower part of the lineup, with the 4-6 singles players winning, and the No. 2 and 3 doubles teams winning.

Kantor won at the No. 4 spot, defeating David Vest 7-6, 6-2. Letuchy defeated Matt Watts 6-

0, 6-1; and Jon McArthur won 6-0, 6-1 over Yonas Amare.

In doubles play, Cook and Letuchy defeated Vest and Rob McKay 8-2. Justin Miles and McArthur teamed up to defeat Watts and Amare 8-0 in the No. 3 doubles spot.

Middle Tennessee, to nobody's surprise, won the title. Middle defeated Austin Peay 4-0 in the championship match.

The women came into the OVC tournament with the fifth seed, and were competing on

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